filden's Chances Pushed Up from One Majority to 173.

ale Range al Mps the Coming Fight. ables That It Will do to Till the 7th.

TO THE POINT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26, 1876

Editor Commercial:—"There seems to be an impression in Chattanoogs that opposition to the democratic party is accessarily associated with unfriendliness to the southern people. A more serious mistake could not well occur."

The above we find in the Cincinnati Commercial of the 23d inst. Now, we hope you will excuse an old Whig, who labored as best he could in 1860 for "Bell, Everett and the Union," voted in Tennessee against "co-operation" in

in Tennessee against "co-operation" in June, 1861, and would have rejoiced in 1861 to have seen the abolition and se-cession leaders hung by the neck until dead, and who in October 1876, could not have shed a year if lightning from not have shed a tear if lightning from heaven should smite unto death squeaking, blatant politicians in the nation who for selfish ends seek to estrange and embitter the people of one section of this country against the other. Of this damning crime against humanity itself we must impeach Morion, Blaine, Grant & Co.; and we have in Atlanta, as well as in Chattanooga and every as well as in Chattanooga, and every other place in the south do, have an other place in the south do, have an "impression" which is ineffaceable, that every voter in the union who casts his ballot for Hayes, stands convicted of "unfriendiness to the people of the south." To approve of Grantism by one's ballot is a very heavy responsibility, else the writer has been a daily reader of the Cincinnati Commercial for years to yeary poor advantage. To for years to very poor advantage. To approve by one's ballot of Morton sendng by his agents, Grant and Cameron, the United States army into one of the states of the union for the sole purpose of seeing to it that the vote of that state should be cast for Hayes, is asking too much of any citizen who wants

freegovernment, even in name.

But you who apologize for the radical party say the "couth is solid' for Tilden and democracy. Who made it?

Do you think the Bell and Everett and Douglass and Lubean parties in the Douglass and Johnson parties in the south desired the resurrection of the old democratic party? Is there as old whig in all these southern states who had any love for the name "democrat?" had any love for the name "democrat?"
We don't know one. Then what forced everybody into the democratic party south? Sir, no man in this broad land knows better than you do that it was the misdeeds, infamies and corruptions of radical rule, which were deep as hell at d stunk to heaven, which solidified the south under the banne. solidified the south under the banner of democracy. In the language of Georgia's gifted son, "you forced us to is democrats or to be negroes;" we choose to vote with the democrats, and for that offense you say we must be confronted with a solid north. But the north don't seem to be solidifying as you directed. The present hope of the country lies in the fact that nearly one half of the north, coupled with all the intellect and manhood of the south, ers under one banner and that has in-cribed on rit "free government and free ballot."

Yes, sir; it is very plain that with all the brains, with all the prosperity, with all the much abused white race in the solid south, and half the people of the solid north, fighting, bayonet rule, Grantism, Morton malice, and thieving in general, the contest is not doubtful, and we firmly believe your good state will not be counted among our perse cutors and maligners, but with Cincin-nati facing south, her hopes centered even here, she cannot afford to see these states longer lie in thraldom, and their broad domain run waste, but will lead Ohio to our rescue, and put her seal of condemnation on the party of hate. ATLANTA MERCHANT.

A LITTLE ANTICIPATION.

In the subjoined tables we submi speculations as to the result of the great contest of November, traversing result or quite the entire field of probabilities. For the coming fortnight, the public mind will be more intent on this issue than upon any other, and a study of them may be edifying. Upon analy-sis, it will be seen that they are not mere guesses. Though the scale of results, ranging from a majority of one to a majority of one hundred and seventythree, is an extended one, it is reasonably probable that figures near eithe calculation may prove to be the actual result. We are firmly of opinion that Mr. Tilden will receive a majority of the electoral vote, and inclined to think

it will be nearer that presented in ta-ble (4.) Table (1) concedes the power of bay-Table (1) concedes the power of bayonets and the turbulence which the republican party is endeavoring to foment in four southern states, and
places 27 electoral votes from the south
in the Hayes column. It concedes,
also, Wisconsin with 10 votes—a very
doubtful northern state. Every state
placed in the Tilden column is a democratic state now, and we expect confi-

placed in the Tilden column is a democratic state now, and we expect confidently to hold them all. This table makes an exceedingly close contest, giving Mr. Tilden but one majority.

Table (2) changes the position of but one state—Florida—and nearly all the calculations from both parties concede that to Tilden. By this Tilden has a majority of 9

Table (3) transfers California and Oregon with 9 votes to the Hayes column, and Louisiana and Mississippi with 16 votes to the Tilden column. By this table, Tilden has 23 majority. California by some calculations, is regarded doubtful, but we regard Oregon as certain for the democracy.

Table (4) reinistates California and Oregon in the Tilden column, making his majority 41.

Oregon in the Tilden column, making his majority 41.

Table (5) carries South Carolina, in spite of bayonets, for Tilden, and with the aid of the large German reform vote of Wisconsin gives him her ten vetes also. By this table, Tilden's majority is 75 votes.

Table (6) claims Michigan and Nevada with 14 votes. The latter we think, quite probable for Tilden. The former, we fear is not divorced from her idols, but the suit is in active progress. This table would carry the result to 108 majority—point at which the proceedings would not interest Gov. Hayes later than 10 p. m., of the election day.

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Waterloo, and it is assured to the Tilden Waterloo, and it is assured to the Tilden Column for several reasons. It gave a meage majority for Hayre (for the October election was merely a trial of his attength) a few weeks since. The employment of his fee. The husband had to give security for the \$1.25 ere he could obtain his spouse.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1876,

THE SCARLET STREAM

EXISTENT.

Telegrams to the Constitution

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT. GOLDSBORO, PA, Oct. 31.-Scranton inger and a coal train cellified, kil

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RAIDING THE LOTT TIES.

A FORGER SENTENCED.

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CCIDENTS INCIDENT TO BEING

prohibition candidates, the vice president nominee being a citizen of Ohio. The German Ti den reformers will come to the front in November. And besides, the state is flanked east and besides, the state is flanked east and west by West Virginia and Indiana, and will have the force of good examples on all sides.

The Sultan Gives Porty-cight Hours to Come to Terms—The Ensalas Embassy Ordered to Return Home if

Tilden's majority, 1.

di sissippi South Carolina Wisconsin..... Tilden's majority, 9. TABLE 8.

Texas ... Tilden's majority, 23

Vermont.... Wisconsin...

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MAYES.

Tildeu's majority, 41

TABLE 5.

THE NOTE DELIVERED. TABLE 4 New Hamps

will abide its alliance with Russia, and though it will struggle to keep on good terms with the other powers, the gov-ernment of the emperor's nephew and friend will remain most closely knit

tween the Servian civil and military

The Turks are marching upon Kruschevatz, and Gen. Tchernayoff is operating with the object of covering that

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A dispatch to Reuter's telegram company from Con-stantinaple says it is officially stated there that the Turkish troops have en-tered Alexinatz after several days fight-REASONS FOR THE STEP

VIENNA, October 31.—The Political Correspondence, a newspaper of this city, publishes a telegram from St. Pe-tersburg, stating that the order to Gen. Ignatieff to present Russia's ultimatum to the porte, was dispatched by the czar direct to Constantinople last evenng, and that the czar was induced

ing, and that the czar was induced to take this step by recent events in Servia, and Turkey's continuing the war, notwithstanding the negotiations pending for an armistice.

BRUSSELS, October 31.—The LeNord hopes the European powers will support Russia's demand, and that the armistice will be signed, but adds that the porte's dilatory tactics do not facilitate definitive pacifications, and will force the powers to redouble their firm. force the powers to redouble their firm ness and energy on the question of

Reuter's telegram from Belgrade says the consternation caused by the news of the fall of Djunis has been replaced of the fall of Djunis has been replaced
by great activity and a strong reaction
in favor of continuing the struggle.

Minister Reistic in conversation today declared that Djunis was not for
Servia and that the government were
determined to resist to the last, even
though abandoned by all Europe. He
attributed the fall of Djunis
to reinforcement of twen ty
battalians and 18 heavy seige uns

JUGGLING IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

A Reuter dispatch, dated Constantinople to-night, states that a cabinet council was held to-day, and the ambassadors met at Gen. Ignatieffs residence. According to reports current this evening there is still some disagreement relative to the terms of the greement relative to the terms of

A FRIENDLY INDIAN.

A NOBTH GEORGIA BARBECUE.

The Sultan Given Porty-eight Hours to Come to Terms—The Russian Em-bassy Ordered to Return Home if This is not Agreed to. sand citizens of Calooss and adjoining were present at the barbeque to-day, were delivered by Hons John W. Woffe Telegrams to the Constitution THE TERMS AGREED ON.

LONDON, October 31.—The Standard's Vienna telegram says according to an official telegram the terms of the armistice have been "greed on and its publication is hourly expected.

London, October 31.—The Post gives prominence to an article in official form indicating the terms of armistice completed and the conference of the powers that is to be shortly held. Russia has waived objection to Turkey's participation in the conference deliberations respecting the reforms. It is to be conducted by six powers, and the result is to be submitted to Turkey. All the great powers except Austria have assented to this plan.

AT RUSSIA'S FEET. The Times correspondent at Belgrade telegraphs there is no longer any delusion; that Servia is now at the feet of Russia, or mercy of Turkey.

A LITTLE PREMATURE. The Vienna correspondent's an-nouncement of the completion of the armistice was premature.

AT THE HEAD OF HIS TROOPS London, October 31.— The Tele-graph's Belgrade dispatch says Milan takes command of the army. Seven hundred of one thousand Rus-sians were killed at Djunis. Minister Ristics, in charge of the gov-

Minister Ristics, in charge of the gov-ernment at Belgrade, is empowered to treat for peace or armistice if opportu-nity offers. It is thought he will seize the opportunity to make peace and free the government from Russian influence. THE ULLIMATUM OF WAR.

St. Petersburg, October 31 .- Today's Official Gazette states that Gen. Ignatieff, Russian ambassador at Con-stantinople, has been instructed to demand the porte's acceptance within 48 hours of an armistice and suspension of hostilities, otherwise diplomatic re-lations between Russia and Turkey will be broken off, and Gen. Igna-tieff with the whole personnel of the embassy will leave Constantinople.

PARIS, Octoler 31.—The ultimatum of Russia to Turkey was dispatched from Livadia, where the Russian court is sojourning, to Constantinople yes-

NO SIGNATURE YET. Paris. October 31.-Advices from Constantinople, of last night, say that the armistice was not then signed, but its signature was regarded as probable. its signature was regarded as probable.
DISSATISFIED WITH WILHELM'S SPEECH.
LONDON, October 31.—The French
and English papers are dissatisfied with
the emperor of Germany's statement
about the European matters, in his
speech at the opening of the imperial
parliament of Germany at Berlin vesterday. The French papers acce; titas
a direct menarce to France. a direct menarce to France.
The London Times says, editorially:
It is important to observe that we have notice that Germany abides and

with the government at Berlin. St. Petersburg, Oct 31.-Intelligence received here from Belgrade states that Prince Milan's departure thence for the

INCREASING ACTIVITY.

He said the Turks had been further reinforced by Devish Pasha's army, which arrived before Javor from the

Tchernayoff's army is at Deligrad-and Harvatovitch's command is half way between Djunis and Krujevatz

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3h.—The Pioneer Press has a special from Bismarck which says that Gen. Miles had a successful fight, after the unsuccessful council, with Sitting Bull on the 21st and 22d on Cedar creek, killing a number of Indians and wounding many, his own loss being two wounded. He chased the Indians about sixty miles, when they divided, one portion going toward for Peck, Gen. Miles following. Gen. Hazen has gone to Fort Peck with four companies of infantry and rations for Miles. Sitting Bull crossed the river below Fort Peck en the 24th.

Special to the Constitu RINGGOLD, GA., Oct. 31.
From fifteen hundred to two tho ren Aken, and Geoige N. Lester " Great enth siasm was manifested for organized democrat and Dabney.

A PIGTAIL PANIC. Alarm in a Chinese Theatre—A Rush for the Door—20 Persons Trampled to Beath.

Telegram to the Constitution

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San Francisco, Oct. 31.—A false also m of fire created a pante in a Chinese theatre on Jackson street last night. The building was crowded. In the rush made by the audience to escape day the single means of exit a number of persons were thrown down and trampled upon. The police dragged out the bodies of twenty dead persons and about the same number of wounded. The Chinese refused to render any assistance, and the actors continued the performance until they were stopped by the police.

TRYING THE PUGILISTS.

Arraigned for the Murder of Koster

Telegrams to the Constitution.
SALEM, N. J., October 31.—The Salen SALEM, N. J. October 31.—The Salem court convened this morning, and at 2 o'clock p. m.the state prosecutor moved the indictments against James Weeden, John Clark, Samuel Collyer, Martin Nearly and Richard Goodwin for the murder of the youth Walker in a prize fight. They are all to be tried together. There is much excitement, and a rumor that indictments will also be found against several prominent Philadelphia inen for having been present at the affair.

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 31.—The trial of James Weeden, Sam Collyer, Johnny Clark, Spring Dick and Fiddler Nearly for the murder of Phillip Koster commenced to-day. The court house was densely packed with persons anxious to hear the evidence.

The first witness was Dr. A. S. Walford, assistant coroner at Philadelphia, who had held the post mortem examination of the body of the dead prize fighter. Dr. Walford described the nature of the wounds on the deceased, and gave his opinion that death was caused by external violence.

cansed by external violence.

The only other witness examined today was the father of Koster, who testified to the fact of his son having left
his house on the morning of the fight
and being prought back dead the next
night

night.
Court then adjourned until to-morrow morning. The prisoners are all being tried to-gether on an indictment for murder.

AFRAID OF THE VOTE.

District Attorney Bliss Tries to Ma-ripulate the Argistration Books of New York.

Telegram to the Constitution Telegram to the Constitution

New York, Oct. 31.—United States
District Attorney Bliss called upon Mr.
Jarvis, clerk of the court of common
pleas to-day, and saying he had undoubted proof of numerous frauds in
taking out naturalization papers, and
asked permission to have the records
for the whole year examined. This
was refused, but the clerk offered to give every facility for examining any particular case where fraud was suspected. Col. Bliss was fold that his proper course, if he needed all the rec-ords, would be to apply for a manda-

mus. The judges of the clerk did perfectly right. CLOSING UP THE CENTENNIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, October 31.—The exhibition buildings belonging to the centennial board of finance will be sold Thursday, November 30th, at 11 o'clock, a m; the list comprises the main building and carriage annex, agricultural hall with wagon and pomological annexes, art annex, photographer's exhibition building, shoe and leather building, guard station houses and various other small buildings. The poultry exhibition was to-day placed in perfect order, the entries having been installed, every coop carefully labelled and a full catal ue of exhibits are ready for distribution. Fully 500 birds are now on exhibition, besides 1,500 pigeons of various breeds, including every known breed, from the most diminutive bantam of only 14 ounces to the largest brahma of 14 pounds.

to the largest brahma of 14 pounds. SLADE'S SENTENCE. The Great American Humbug Caged Telegram to the Constitution. Telegram to the Constitution.

London, October 31.—In Bow street police court to-day, the presiding magistrates after careful summing up in the case of Slade, the American medium, prosecuted under the vagrant act, was sentenced to prison under the extreme penalty of the law, three months confinement at hard labor in the house of correction. The sentence of the court was received with mingled applause and hisses by the spectators.

nd hisses by the spectators. CRUSHING CUBA.

command of the squadron to co-opera with the troops in Cuba. The friest Navas de Polosa, Villa de Madrid, Le and Concesscion have sailed for Cuba with 4 battalions of infantry.

London, October 31.—An annual conference of the association for reform and codification of the laws of the nations is announced to be held at Antwerp on the 21st of Angust next. The burgomaster and the authorities of Antwerp will receive the association by a reception committee from Erussels. Washington, Oct. 31. The president has discontinued the reception of centennial pilgrims.

The races were postponed on account of rain.

FEVER FIGURES.

THE RAVAGES OF THE DISEASE OURING THE SEASON. re Number of Deaths The Casual ties of the Epidem'e-Who Succamb

The Savannah News of the 30th contains the following.

The mortuary report for the two days ending 6 o'clock p. m. yesterday, shows that the total number of interments on Saturday were six, of which one was from death from vellow fever, and o's Sunday nine, of which five were of yellow fever ca es. This increase is traceable directly to the imprudence of alsentees, who, notwithstanding the published caution of the medical authorities, have returned to the city, here of the deaths reported.

erage (39).

Total average of deaths from 1st Sep-tember to 28th October, 20 per diem. AVERAGE OF RACES SPECIAL CENSUS TAKEN 25TH OCTOBER.

The great disparity here both in males and children is accounted for the number of absentees.

LAUREL GROVE CEMETERY.

H B Brown, aged II months, enter lary Enodes, aged 85 years, brain for Whites, 2; colored, 0; total, 2.

tribute nothing to have him decently buried. The wife of his youth, forgetting his crime, gave him a Christian lurial, and stood weeping beside the gave until the last sod was placed upon it. She subsequently returned to this city, and now supports herself and three children by dressmaking.

Saturday were six, of which one was from death from vellow fever, and o sunday nine, of which five were of yellow fever ca es. This increase is traceable directly to the imprudence of alsentees, who, notwithstanding the published caution of the medical authorities, have returned to the city, three of the deaths reported yesterday being of parties who returned to the city last week, and were immediately stricken with the disease. We can only repeat the warning already given, as these cases show the fatal results of disobeying the common dictates of prudence.

Mr. Jos. S. Claghorn, Jr., is acting as superintendent of the Savannah, Skidaway and Seaboard railroad.

Among the names of those who were interred yesterday are those of two absentees who returned to the city last week.

We were pleased to see Messrs. R. D. Guerard, Jos. B. Ripley and E. A. Silva on the streets again vesterday. They have all just recovered from attacks of fever.

The interior of the City Dispensary has been repainted and otherwise cleansed. It now looks more like a place in which medicines are to be dispensed than it has for years.

The Atlantic and Gulf railroad company have chartered two steamships to carry cotton to northern ports. One, the Yazoo, arrived yesterday, and will the published caution of the following the common distance of the city and the results of disobellers are the world sight, and can vouch with sworn affidavit if necessary, as can others who were interred yesterday are those of two was to relate.

On the 2d instant, toward evening, a young son of Mr A. Thompson, who lives shout eight and a half miles from a young son of Mr A. Thompson, who lives shout eight and a half miles from the fall of the city last weeks, as to the truth of what we have to relate.

On the 2d instant, toward evening, a young son of Mr A. Thompson, who lives shout eight and a half miles from and the fall of Passengers by Augusta and Yemassee are not quarantined on their arrival in Florida. New York, Oct. 30.— The police to-day raided on a number content plac-es throughout the city, going under the name of the Kentucky lottery and ar-rested the parties in charge and carried their stock to the station house.

A reasonable theory is that the hole leads to a cavern somewhere in the depths of the hill, where there are many thousands, possibly, of writhing serpents; and that they have gathered here from all directions for a winter residence. Some think that they are poisonous; others that they are harmless, except the "hissing adders," which are, doubtless, venomous. At all events, Mr. Graves informs us that three houses that had grazed upon the hill during the "raid" have had severe spells of sickness depths of the hid, where there are many

spells of sickness

The above statement is absolutely true, and the sight is worth a pilgrimere to see

mage to see. COLUMBUS' CHARLEY BOSS.

Yesterday we noticed Mr. P. G.
Thompson, of Athens, Georgia, upon
Broad street with his little motherless
girl, Annie Pearl Thompson, aged four
years. The father stepped into a stree
on some business and instructed the
hotel porter to carry Annie to the
Rankin House, where he was
stopping, and keep her there until
his return. She was accordingly carried there, but she didn't remain long
ere she took her lunch basket on her
arm, left the hotel, and began to stroll
through the city. The little thing was
not missed until about 12½ p. m., when
she had been gone about one and a
half hours.

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Porters were immediately sent out in all directions, and the father was greatly troubled.

Mr. J. Lewis was passing the cemeterv northeast of the city, in the afternoon about 5 o'clock and heard some one crying in the woods just beyond. He immediately went towards the child and found her. She told him that she was lost and manifested great anxiety that he should take her home, the direction of which she pointed (?) out. He very kindly took her in his arms and went, as she tols him, toward Conductor Webster's residence, about a half mile south of where he discovered her. He made inquiries of everyone whom he met, but could learn nothing; so be thought it useless to go further after he had resched Mr. Webster's. While he was talking to her at this point, she began to cry again, and ran off southward in the direction of Mr. J. E. Appler's residence, about 200 yards distant, when Mr. Henry Thornton discovered her. By long persuaios and kind words—she insisting all the while on being carried on to her home in the direction which she had pointed out—be prevailed upon her to get into hie buggy, that he might carry her there. He carried her immediately to the Orphan saylum, and there left her, and started to advertise her, when he learned who her father was and that she was being searched for. Ed. Terry, colored, who

DOWN HE WENT.

DISSIPATION AND VICE.

Kansas City Times, Oct. 28.

The Blanchard trial came to a termination yesterday at Lexington, in this state, after a tedious delay of nearly one year and a half. The details of the Nieswanger garroting and highway robbery case are well known to almost every reader of the Times. The case has been called up at every term of the criminal court, but has been delayed and laid over from time to time on motions and excusee of vabeen delayed and laid over from time to time on motions and excusee of various kinds. The trial might have been had at least one year ago had the accused so desired; but he still clung to the forlorn hope that by delay he might secure advantage or perhaps escape the impending doom hanging over him. A less stubbornly brave man might have succumbed to the inevitable; but this young man, notwithstanding his terrible fall and degradation seemed to

and to the last hour fought inch by inch saginst coming nesser to the yawning portals of the state penitentiary. He claimed from the hour of his arrest that it was not his hand which struck the murderous blow upon Mr. David Nieswanger's head; and he denied with equal pertinacity that he was one of the robbers who robbed the half-stunned and bleeding man after he had succumbed to the blows rained down upon his defenceless head. But the proof adduced by the procecution was as positive as it was irres stible, and when the case came to trial the prisoner's line of defence was broken and obliterated and the verdict of the jury New York, Oct. 31.—One dispatch received here reports that seven per-sons were killed by the accident on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at Goldsboro. Another says Aveusra, Ga., October 31.—John A. Lee, a native of Indianapolis but for many years a resident of Augusta, committed suicide at the Central hotel this morning, by shooting himself in the head. Mental depression was the Winter travel has set in for Florida.

when the case came to trial the prisoner's line of defense was broken and obliterated and the verdict of the jury was soon rendered.

The Blanchard case differs in some respects from any of the erdinary criminal cases brought up for trial at each term of the court. Had the young man just consigned to ten years in the state prison been less sentimental, less romantic and been properly controlled in his youth, he would have become a useful member of society and been today a shrewd and successful business man in central Ohio or Illinois.

Ten years 250 he was the pride and hope of a too indulgent father and mother in Columbus, Ohio. His father was regarded as one of the weaithlest citizens of that city, and lavished every care and luxury that money could buy upon his only son. Young Blanchard, left almost entirely to himself, spent his time as suited him best. In one of his visits to Newark, a beautiful little city about thirty miles east of Columbus, he met and fell in love with a fair little blue-eyed blonde, Miss E. G. For at least a year he paid devoted attention to this pretty little "buckeye" girl, and at last was accepted as the affianced husband of this young lady.

HE CAME WEST. New York, October 31.— Charles Williamson alias Charles Stevens alias Perrison, convicted of forging bonds on the New York Central and Buffalo, New York and Erie railroad companies was sentenced to state prison for fifteen

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many fine horses from the north are on exhibition.

THE ARION THEATRE BURNED.

CINCINNATI, October 31.—A special says that the fire at Akron, Ohio, this morning destroyed Summer's opera house and Sur mer's notel adjoining. The loss is estimated at from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

Orgies in the Harem.

Gaulets Parls.

The sultan is amusing himself, he is taking advantage of the armistice to give himself over to debauchery of an oriental character. On Sunday last a night entertainment took place in the harem, the description of which, supplied to us by a Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be ecorrect, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be statement of the Turkish lady to be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be statement of the Turkish lady to be statement of the Turkish lady to be correct, it was an exhibition which will be statement of the Turkish lady to be statem

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS A. HENDRICKS. OF INDIANA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS POR THE STATE AT LARGE, JOHN W. WOFFORD. L. J. GARTRELL, H. D. D. TWIGGS.

DISTRICT ELECT -A. M. ROGERS, of Burke. in District—A. M. ROGERS, of Burke. All mate, T. E. DAYENFORK, of Glynn.
2d District—H. E. KENNON, of Clay. All Date, JAMES I. SEWARD, of Thomas.
3d D. Ariet—J. M. UUPERS, of Meson. All nate, W. H. HARRISON, of Stewart. th District-W. O. Tuesla, of Troup. Alte 5th District-F. D. DISHUEZ, of Spalding. Alerate, W. A. SHORTER, of Fulton. District-FRANK CHAMBERS, of Wilkins Me, W. V. McKibben. of Butts. 7th District-L. N. TRAMMELL, of Whitfield liternate, HAMILTON YANGEY, of Floyd. Sth District—D. M. DuBosz, of Wilkes. Alternate, F. E. Evz., of Columbia.

9th District—J. N. Donssy, of Hall. Alternate, F. L. Harmson, of White.

FOR CONGRESS MILTON A. CANDLER.

From and after this date the sub scription price of the Constitution for three months will be three dol-

MARKHAM counts heavy on Dave Johnson taking yotes from Candle sufficient to give him a victory.

No MATTER which side comes out ahead next week, the hatters will come in for a sharp revival of trade.

THE New York Sun says: "Unless all signs fail, Samuel J. Tilden will be the next president of the United States.'

MAT. CARPENTER has cancelled his appointments in Wisconsin. Conkling has also cancelled his in New York. The rats are leaving the sinking ship.

ADDITIONAL instructions to special

vote for Markham, get them to vete for travel to Galena, in Illinois, in order to Dave Johnson, which will do just as

WORKINGMEN SCAN your tickets Markham men are trying to deceive you by getting you to vote for demo cratic electors with Markham's name at the bottom.

tickets around town, purporting to be DECISIONS RENDERED democratic, with Markham's name at the bottom for congress. Watch the tickets, and watch any man who you Hon- Hiram Warner. Chief Justice find circulating such tickets, and report | Hons. L E Bleck/ey and Jamhis name.

THE Richmond Dispatch has no mor doubt of a democratic victory in North Carolina than it has of one in Virginia with intelligent gentlemen from various sections of the North State.' It's a solid south as sure as you're

THE numerous friends of Co!. John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register, will be glad to hear that he has return ed to his post in improved health, and is working yigorously for reform and good government. We hope he will live long to enjoy the fruits of the coming victory that he has so patiently and so ably strove for through thick and thin.

THE canvass turns upon the vote of New York. The vote of New York turns upon the vote of New York city. So the vote of one city may be said to turn the scale. The courts ofthat city have created 10,415 new citizens for the coming elections : and the registration is this year 182,987 against 144,838 las year, and 149,810 in 1874. These facts do not seem to indicate the defeat o our Uncle Samuel. He is good for 60,000 majority in his own city. Nev York state is as safe as Georgia.

DRAKE DEKAY, secretary of the Union Veterans national committee of New York, wrote a letter to J. E. Bryant on the 24th Oct. asking for infor mation that could be relied on about southern outrages, admitting they were having a heavy fight, etc. The letter was picked up in Augusta and is pul lished in full in the Chronicle. They applied to the proper man for relics or

Among the stockholders of the Roan iron company stand Peter Cooper idential aspirations, and Hon. Abraham S. Hewitt, chairman of the national democratic executive com ittee. The latter is one of the larges stockholders in the company, while his father-in-law holds no incons amount. The Times invites them t settle in Chattanooga as soon as the presidential business is off their hands.

MARKHAM'S ATTITUDE

the principles of that party. The bar therwise. He could not consent to be voted for by the members of that parand odious to our people, but subver-sive of good government and the liber-ty of the citizen. He knows that to support these principles is to port and uphold Grantism—that it is to endorse the unparalleled usurpaits hold upon the government, and that ft is to sanction the corruption and rascality that has disgraced our public officials, degraded the American name and brought the country to the verge

of bankruptcy. Mr. Markham knows all these thing and yet he consents to become the leader and the representative of radi-calism in this district. He deserves to

be beaten and will be. With Markham, the man, we have nothing to do; personally, he may be the best of citizens and the most Markham, the radical, we propose to have a good deal to do from now until the day of election, and if we shake him up in a style that he may consider omewhat too lively for comfort, he must turn to his politics for the reason. He would be beaten in any event, but we propose to contribute our mite towards having him South American cyclone would not ause his coat-tails to flutter, and we believe they will do it.

MATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Here's the way to write your ticket

n the 7th of November: For President SAMUEL J. TILDEN For Vice-President:
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W. O. TUGGLE, F. D. DISMUKE, FRANK CHAMBERS, L. N. TRANMELL.

J N. DORSEY. ntative Forty-Afth Congress, MILTON A CANDLER

HAYES is so much after Grant's deputies: If you can't get voters to heart, that the latter has concluded to cast his vote for the man of his choice. But that vote, nor all the other votes that Haves will get, can entail upon the country a third term of Grantism. Ulysses will travel in vain.

SUPREME COURT.

LANTA, GA., OCT. 31, 1876

Judges-Exclusively Re ported for the Constitution by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Re

It basis its belief upon interviews Freeman vs. Burswanger. Claim, from

WARNER, J. This was a claim case, on the trial of which, as it appears from the bill of exceptions, the plaintiff offered in evidence a fi. fa. issued from a justice dence a fi. fa. issued from a justices court in favor of Freeman, assignee, vs. Ezzell, maker, and Newton, administrator of Gooldsby, deceased, for \$75 00 principal, besides interest and cost, which commanded the proper officer, that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Ezzell, maker, and Newton, administrator of Gooldsby, deceased, indorser, he cause to be made the principal, interest and cost thereof, etc. The above fi. fa. was levied on certain described land and improvements, as the property of Gooldsied on certain described land and improvements, as the property of Gooldsby, deceased, and claimed by the claimant. When the plaintiff offered in evidence the fi. fa., the counsel for the claimant objected, on the ground that the fi. fa. was against Newton in dyidually, and not in his representative character, and did not bind, and could not be levied on the property of Gooldsby, deceased. The court sustained the objection, and the plaintiff excepted. When cases are tried before a justice of the peace, he is required to render judgment therein according to the law and facts of each case. Code, 4156. The law requires that in a suit against an executor, or administrator, in his representative character, that the judgment everythe de hours executor, or representative character, that the judgment must be de bonis testatoris, ex ment must be de bonis testatoris, except when he pleads ne unques executor, etc Code, 3573. The legal presumption is that the execution offered in evidence in this case followed the judgment, and if so, the judgment was not rendered de bonis testatoris, and did not bind the land of Gooldsby, the deceased intestate, so as to authorize a levy and sale thereof under the fif a mentioned in the record, as his property. There was no error in sustaining the claimant's objections to the admissibility of the plaintiff's fif in avidence for the purpose of subjecting the land levied on as the property of Gooldsby, deceased.

Let the judgment of the court below

Hall, Loiton & Bartlett, for plaintiff Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Harris,

Jackson, J., having been of counse did not preside in this case. Central R. R. and B'g Co. vs. Rogers of Sons. Appeal, from Bibb. WARNER, C. J.

PETITION TO SUSPEND BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 7.

Dr. N. L. Angier and other prominent citizens are moving in a matter of importance to our people. They are circulating a petition asking our business men and mechanics to suspend business either during half or the whole of next Tuesday, the 7th of November, so that every democrat can give his attention to the election. We are pleased to learn that they are meeting with great success. This means victory for Milton A. Candler, and our people can well afford to lose one day to accomplish so much good. Let every man, great and small, give one day to accomplish so much good. Let every man, great and small, give one day for the cause. It would mar the brilliancy of a Tilden victory terribly to elect a radical congressman from this district. Let every man do his best on the 7th of November, and no such result will be possible.

Sons. Appeas, from Bibb. WARNER, C. J.

This was an action brought by the plaintiffs against the defendant, to recover for damage done to 80 barrels of four shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour stipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the fiour shipped over its road, in consequence of the damaged condition of the case, the juntifis at Macon. On the trial of the case, the juntifies at Macon. On the trial of the case, the juntifies at Macon. On the trial of the case, the juntifies at Macon. On the trial of the case, the juntifies at Macon. On the trial of the case, th

it was discovered that the flour had been damaged on its arrival in Macon, a survey was had, as was usual with the railroads and merchants in Macon, to adjust and settle the damages, and Messre Rice & Goode, to whom the matter was referred, reported in writing that, at the request of the plaintiffs and the agent of desendant, that they had examined the flour and found it badly damaged by water, to the extent of \$1.75 per barrel, and that said shipment was in that condition previous to shipment; but they were not sworn, and examined no witnesses it also appeared from the evidence of the witnesses that the flour was apparently in good order upon its atrival in Macon, though one of the plaintiffs testified that he discovered water stains, and signs of the carrels having been wet, which caused him to examine the flour. There is also evidence in the record going to show that the flour must have been damaged before shipment, but the evidence was conflicting in relation to this point in the case. The court charged the jury to the effect that, inasmuch as the surveyors, kiec and Goode, were not sworn, and there being no submission in writing by the parties, their report or award, did not amount to anything more than to show the value of the damage done to the flour, if that, to more than to show the value of the damage done to the flour, if that, to which charge the defendant excepted. July, 1873, on a Luisville and Nash

The court further charged the jury, amongst other things, that "if the shipment of flour was made on the 16th o tribute our mite towards having him ville railroad car, through to Macon, and the flour received at the starting duty of the democracy of the district to point as in good order, then the debury him so deep politically that a fendant was liable to the plaintiffs for the amount of damage on the flour debt, more especially where the creditate not mentioned in any of the pleadfrom having been wet, whether the damage was done on the road of the defendant or any one of the several connecting roads over which it passed from the starting point, and the defendant was liable to the plaintiffs under this state of facts, if true, although the flour was in this damaged condition be-fore it left the mills at which it was mannfactured, and carried aboard the cars."

To which charge the defendant excepted. There was no error in over-ruling the defendant's objection to the plaintiffs' interrogatories. The interplaint, from Bibb. gatories had been re-executed unde order of the court, and returned, BLECKLEY, J.

1. When an agent, having a power of attorney to collect any and all moniedue or to become due his principal from any source, and especially a certain described claim, and to give, for the control of the and the same rule in regard to exwas as applicable any other interrogatories. In view of loose and uncertain manner in question of damages was considered, and reporsubmitted, considered, and repor-ted, by Messrs. Rice & Goode, as set forth in the record, we find no error in the charge of the court in rela-tion to the effect thereof as evidence before the jury. In our judgment, the following part of the charge of the court ionowing partor the enarge of the court was error, in view of the conflicting ev-idence as to whether the flour was dam-aged before its shipment or aftewards, to-wit: "And the defendant was liable

evidently contemplates damage done to the goods by the railroad companies, and not damage done to the goods before the same were received by the railroad companies, or either of them.

For example, if the agent of a railroad company; at the place of shipment, should receive a cask of crockery,

should receive a cask of crockery, ware apparently in good order, and should receipt for the same as in good order, and when received by the consignee one half of it was broken ought the railroad company, when sued for the alleged damage done on its road or its connecting roads, to be prevented from showing, if it can do so, that the damage was not done to the crockery on either of the railroads over which it had been shipped, but that the damage was done

shipped, but that the damage was done to the crockery before shipment? The same principle would be applicable to a shipment of barreis of flour as to a

cask of crockery ware, when the same from the external appearance thereof

was apparen ly in good order. When the goods have been receipted for to the shipper as being in good order, that is prima facie evidence of that fact as

ed, but that will not prevent the defer dant from showing, if it can do so, the

consideration of the jury that portion of the detendant's evidence which went to show that the flour, was damaged be-

fore the shipment thereof.

Let the judgment of the court below

R. F. Lyon, for plaintiff in error. Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harri

Davis vs. State. Criminal law, fro

The defendant was indicted for the

offense of robbery, and on the trial therefor, was found guilty. A motion was made for a new trial on the severa grounds stated therein, which was overruled by the Court, and the defend

ant excepted. It appears from the record that the indictment contained two counts, the one charging the defendant with the offense of "robbery,"

two counts, the one charging the defendant with the offense of "robbery,"
the other charging him with the offense
of an "assault and battery." On being
arraigned, the defendant demurred to
the indictment, on the ground that he
was charged therein with two separate
and distinct offenses, the one of which
was a felony, the other only a
misdemession. The Court overruled
the demurrer, and that is one of the
grounds of the motion for a new trial.
The Court charged the jury, amongst
other things, as follows: "Gentlemen
of the jury this case has already con-

the errors complained of in the mount for a new trial. In our judgment, the court erred in overruing the defend-

WARNER, C. J.

to do and perform any other acts in and about said business that may be deem ed necessary or proper, deposits in bank, to the principal's credit, some of the money arising from the claim to-wit: "And the derenoant was manie to the plaintiffs under this state of facts, if true, although the flour was in this damaged condition before it left the mills at which it was manufactured and carried aboard the cars." It is true that that where there are several connecting railroads, under different companies, the last company which has received the goods in "good order" shall be re-sponsible to the consigne for any dam-age, open or concealed, done to the goods, and such companies shall settle ong themselves the question of ulti agent's control.
3. If the authority, in itself, were mate liability. The precise question is, when the goods have been received by the railroad company from the shipper in apparently good order, and receipted

for as being in good order, can the defendant, when sued for the alleged damage done to the goods, rebut the the principal that the money was drawn out by the agent, though she were ignorant that ne had used false ption of its prima facia liability r by evidence going to show checks to obtain it. On the question of discharge or no discharge to the that the damage was not done to the goods on either of the lines of railroad bank, the receipt of the money from the bank by the agent would be the act needing ratification, and not the exe-cution of the checks. ver which the goods were carried, bu that the damage was done to the goods before the same were received by either of the connecting railroads, The section of the Code before citedd

no opinion in relation to the evidence

Cherry vs. The Home Building and Loan

It is not the office of a rule absolute foreclosingla mortgage, to show express-ly on its face what particular credits were allowed in fixing the amount of the

Association. Motion, from Bibb. BLECKLEY, J.

ings; and a motion by the mor

ar and ought to be overruled.

made a year after the rule was granted

to amend it for the sole purpose of declaring that a certain credit not pleaded was, in fact, allowed, is irregu-

Judgment reversed. Whittle & Gustin, for plaintiff i

Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris

Jackson, J., having been of counse

did not preside. City Bank of Macon, vs Kent. Com-

his principal and in her name, any and all receipts and acquittances necessary or proper on receiving, or in order to

receive any and all such monies, and also to apply portions of such monies to debts of the principal, and generally

Sam. Hall, for the state.

4. Ratification, if requisite, might b inferred from receiving money from the agent with knowledge that he had received it from the bank, or from con-senting, with like knowledge, to its use by him or by a borrower from him, the principal being aware that it was her noney and drawn in some way from

5. Aside from any question of author tiv, ratification, or knowledge, any of the money paid by the bank to the agent which the latter delivered to the principal, or retained with her con-sent, or disposed of with her approba-tion, would be a credit to the bank on the deposit account, unless thus to fol-low the fund and apply it would vio-

late some peculiar equiv.

6. Receipts in full, by principal to agent, are evidence tending to prove satisfaction of all collections, disbursements and appropriations which had taken place when the receipts were given. such documents are open, how-ever, to explanation, and when explained, what they prove in the end is for the jury to decide, and not for the

7. If checks of various amounts are mixed together without the fault of either party, two being genuine and the rest false, and if the genuine cannot be distinguished from the others by any evidence before the jury, or which the party claiming the benefit of the checks could produce, the jury should not disallow all the checks for want of greater certainty in identification, but should apply the principle of average, or some other, so as to approximate justice. It would certainly be safe to allow the two checks of least dant from showing, if it can do so, that
the damage complained of was not done
on either of the connecting roads, over
which the goods were shipped, but
that the damage complained of was
done to the goods before
the shipment thereof. In
order to do this however, the bu den
of proof is on the defendant. The
charge of the court excluded from the
consideration of the jury that portion safe to allow the two cheeks of least mount.

8. Testimony upon a given que

may be satisfactory, though not wholly un impeached. un impeached.

9. In charging the jury how witnesses may be impeached, it is error to specify, as one of the modes, evidence of general bad character, where there is no such evidence in the case. It is also error to charge, in general terms, that a witness may impeach himselt "by confession to infamous conduct, which, if true, would exclude him from respectable society." What respectable society might do, but has not yet done, with a person, is not a standard by which to test his credibility.

10. In a civil case, when evidence is

10. In a civil case, when evidence conflicting in respect to a fact set up by the defendant, and the jury are con-sequently in doubt, they are not oblig-ed, as matter of law, to give the bene-fit of the doubt to the defendant.

fit of the doubt to the defendant.

11. The judge may caution the jury to discriminate the evidence from all other statements before them.

12. Where the action is upon contract, inductments still pending, found by the grand jury after the suit was brought, are not relevant, though the person indicted be a principal witness for defendant, and though the offences charged be forgery and larceny by the witness, in respect to the money constituting the consideration of the debt and for.

counsel to make the revelancy of his questions apparent.

17. Where there is an order for the separation of the witnesses, axes the therefrom

offense amounting to a relative time of the charging him with an offense which amounts to a misdepense only; and the reason is that it would embarrase the defendant in the selection of his jury, for he might be willing that a juror should try him for one offense and not for the other. 1st. Chitty's Criminal Law 253, 2545. Lynes vs. The State. 46th Geo. Rep., 208 The charge of the court to the ury complained of was also error, as it was calculated to prejudice the defendant's ease, which was then about to be submitted to them for their verdict, not withstanding the explanatory note of the jurge contained in the bill of exceptions. The clear inference which the jury would naturally draw from this charge was that the court believed the defendant guilty, and that he had allowed him great latitude to show him imagence if he could, but that he had already consumed too much time unnecessarily, in attempting to do so. This charge of the court, to say the least of

innocence if he could, but that he had already consumed too much time un necessarily, in attempting to do so. This charge of the court, to say the least of it, was calculated to hurt the defendant, read.
20. Jurors will not be heard by affidavit, to impeach their verdict.
21. If it be error for the court to re-

and most probably did hurt him. As there is to be a new trial, we express 21. If it be error for the court to refuse to hear the motion for new trial read over at the term when the rue nisi is granted, that error, unless excepted to pendente lite, cannot be examined upon a bill of exceptions sued out after the motion is disposed of at the succeeding term.

22. It is much the better practice for the judge, when a motion for new trial is presented, to settle at once the truth of its recitals; but he is not legally bound to do 30, as the motion is mere pleading, and is what the counsel chooses to make it.

23. On the argument of the motion, although the judge may know and announce that some of the recitals are incorrect, he is not legally bound to point out the errors, but may adjudicate upon the motion as he finds it, noting the errors, if he shall think proper, in his final order, or in his certificate to the bill of exceptions.

24. It is irregular for the judge, in disposing of a motion for new trial, to examine a bailiff on oath or otherwise. fuse to hear the motion for new tria in the case, or as to the other grounds contained in the motion. Let the judgment of the court below Davis & Nottingham. for plaintiff in C. J. Harris, solicitor general, by

disposing of a motion for new trial, to examine a bailiff on oath or otherwise out of the presence of the parties or their counsel, with any view to aiding the judicial mind on a question of fact

embraced in the motion.

25. As to those elements of the record which are suggestive of unseemly conflict between counsel and the court, see 12 Ga. 330, 216, 217; 18 ib. 394, 395; 11 ib. 57, 558, 559, 629, 630, 631; 10 ib. 499 to 413. A reviewing court, as a general rule, can deal with such matters only by citing that law of courtesy which all members of the profession. which all members of the profe thether at the bar or on the bench may be supposed to recognize and habitually observe, and the breaches of which, when they occur, every tribunal may be deemed competent to decide for itself, and willing to decide justly.

Judgment reversed.
A. O. Bacon; Irvin & Gresham;
Washington Dessau, for plaintiff in Jno. B. Weems: S. Hall: W. A. Lofton; C. B. Wooten; Hill & Harris R. F. Lyon, for defendant.

D. H. Houser vs. Planters Bank of Fort

of the money arising from the claim specially mentioned in the power, and afterwards, during the existence of the agency, draws out the deposit on checks purporting to be signed by the principal, and believed by the officer of the bank to be genuine, the bank is discharged, whether the checks be in fact genuine or not. They are, in effect, receipts and acquittances in the first Code on the subject of banks and banking (sections 1421-1423), so as to make all the cname of the principal. name of the principal.

2. The agency continues so long as the power is not revoked and the business is not withdrawn from the agent's control.

2. By the Engli h law the entire contract if tainted with usury was void,

3. If the authority, in itself, were insufficient, and if ratification by the principal were necessary, ratification to a could take place after knowledge by new promise to pay the old debt purged of the usury. Note-2 E 463 4; 4 Blackstone, 116-156.

So, though this corporation were sun-a bank of issue as that a usurious code tract would be absolutely void if mad! before the set of 1873, (Code, 2051 1474,(yet after the act abolishing al laws against usury, and pending the period when there was no law prohibiting it, the money actually with legal interest from the time borrowed, is a good consideration to sup port a new promise then made to pay at least such sum actually borrowed and the legal interest due thereon. 3. In such case, a plea that the whole

consideration on which the new promise was made was megal is bad, and should be stricken on demurrer, unless amended; but when the entire pleadings and ed; not when the entire pleadings and facts show that it e consideration is in part clearly legal, and in part void, and the consideration severable, though the Judgment striking the plea will be affirmed, yet this Court will direct that affirmed, yet this Court will direct that defendant have leave to amend, if so advised, so as to plead inadequacy of consideration as to the usury.

Judgment affirmed. Sam'l D. Killen; W. S. Wallace; W. A. Hawkins; H. K. McCay, for plaintiff in Duncan & Miller, Pos, Hall & Lofton

Lewis Butler and Charles Street, vs. the State. Receiving stolen goods, from Bibb. JACKSON, J.

1. This case is controlled by the case of John Jordan, alias John Steger, vs. the State, decided January term, 1876, Judgment reversed.
Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, for plaintiff in error.
C. J. Harris, solicitor general, by Sam Hall, for the state.

E. M. Peterson & Co. vs. S. L. Pope. Complaint for damage, from Hous-ton. JACKSON, J.

1. No error of law on the part of the court being excepted to, this court winot control the discretion of the presiding judge in refusing to grant a neutrial, when the evidence is conflicting irral, when the evidence is conflicting in respect to the custom on which the suit is founded, and in respect to the damage claimed by the plaintiff.

Judgment affirmed.

W. S. Wallace, for plaintiffs in error.

Hali, Lofton & Bartlett; Winslow & Branham, for defendant.

Planter's Bank of Fort Valley vs. John A. Houser. Complaint, from Hous-

JACKSON, J.

JACKSON, J.

1. Where an indorser of a promissory note stipulates with the payee thereof that he indorses the same with the dutinct unerstanding that the payee is not to proceed against him until he has first exhausted all the property of the principal, which is covered by a mortgage made by the principal to the payee at the same time that the note is made and indorsed, the said stipulation being in writing, though not on the note, and the contest being between the payee of the note and the inforser.

cannot proceed by suit against indorsee until he had first exhauthe property covered by the morte and a pies setting forth the above had sustained by the proof, will a pend the plaintiff's right to sue the dorser until the morted property.

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II.
To crowds on crowds I preached in vain,
I be gospel of myself and Paine,
Indiana!
I haa's God's man's work, and Mr. Blaine
Is Jove imper! 1(of Maine,)
Indiana!
They looked upon mo with disdain,
Indiana!

In Yankeeiand they thought me great, Indiana!
But, Pluto blast the Hocsier state, Indiana!
They choked me with their pious prate Of Providence, instead of fale, Indiana!
From unbelief, they main, came hate, Indiana!

IV. My bitter arrows glanced aside, Indiana! And plercing Mortou in the side, Iudiana! Just knocked him over in his pride, He couldn't stand or sit or ride, Indiana! "You've spoiled the bloody shirt," he c. Indiana!

"Deny the B ble, if you please,"
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"But not out aree, for such as these,"
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"Are conscientious there's the squeeze.
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"And when Braine snuffs, they will
sneeze,"

Ah, cursed state, ah, frightful blow, Indiana! Attorney general 7 It says, no! Indiana! I wish there was a hell below,
Where all such folks as these might go,
Indiana!
That they de erve it, that I know,
Indiana! ROUNDA LOUT IN GEORGIA.

-The average Augusta man goes to market in an omnibus. There is nothing like style-unless it is plenty

-The friends of Col. William Moore will be glad to know that, through the influence of Lewis Clark, he has his worm candy repaired. -Gregg Wright visited the library

yesterday for the purpose of inspecting Poussaiun's picture of "Moses in the Rosebnshes." -Eugene Speer, of the Griffin

News, went to see the female minstrels the other night. He wore his veil, however, and blushed at the naughty things with as much precision as Brooklyn belle.

-Old man Sam Gove is running against Blount for congress in the sixth district. This is as it should be, Sam is about the sickest candidate the world ever saw. -The Valuosta Times comes

hand once more as bright as ever. -Jody Dennis, of the Geneva Lamp, is still coaching Washy Hilliard. The latter being sway backed, needs a taller groom than Jody.

-The Rome Courier states emphat cally that Parson Felton, aged fifty-two, informed Colonel Dabney that he would not meet him on the hustings If Felton, sged fifty-two, is not going to chat with Dabnev in a friendly way. what will become of the country And what is Sheats going to do

-Zach Hargrove, who is canvassing the seventh district in favor of Felton seems to be fifty-two), says he is a Jeffersonian democrat. The truth is, Zach is a Jeffers-onion demo

-We learn of but few colored me who propose to vote for Markham'

-The rumor that ex-Governo Johnson will be a factor in the senate rial race is credited by many knowin ones. Ham of the Warrenton Clippe will be glad to learn this. -Mr. Weaver, of the Greensb

Herald was in the city yesterday. -Matt O'Brien is on hand. It is re liably stated he came up to sing at an Corner Marietta and Forsyth Street

oyster supper.

—The Rome Courier impiously al ludes to Parson Felton, (whose y ars are fifty-two in number,) as "a seltish demagogue." There is a hereafter for all the blasphemers who make politics

-Governor Smith is making speed es in southwest Georgia.

-Some of the Savannah suffere talk about walking down to Stone Mountain to see how the country

-Mayor Huff, of Macon, has arrive at home from the centennial.

-Dr. John A. Erquhart, formerly Columbus, died on the 29th ult. The fine residence of Hon. John J Jones, of Burke, together with all its contents, was entirely burned on Sunday. The house was elegantly fur Gillet's Cream

nished.
—Griffin received 1,443 bales of cotto -Candler had a big day in Brooks

ville, Spalding county, on Friday. -It is said the radical party in the seventh district will vote for Felton in preference to Sheats, who is an avowed republican. Can such things T. J. Dabney, in preference to Sheats, who is an J. W. Goldsmith, Fuller & Smith avowed republican. Can such things T.J. Lowe & Bro. McMillan & Show.

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-Trade is sharp in Thomasville. But few farmers in Newton county

-Rome News: Jimmie Robinson the great bare-back rider, has been sur-passed by the nenowned Dr. William H. Felton. He rides three, the white, the claybank and the black. He press-es heavily on the black, as he expects the largest number of votes from

Forsyth Advertiser: "The farmers have certainly had the most favorable weather for gathering the cotton crop. In the latter part of September a sorm of wind and rain did a great de of damage to the cotton that was her open, but previous to that time and since, the dry and warm autumn days have been just anch as the planters vanted. And we are glad to know that they have improved the time, as the increased receipts will show, and that a great deal of the staple has been sold. Our section has been highly fa-

vored during the present year."

The Itlanta Bailty Constitution give them a majority. The new party featers will really have no distinct pri ciples, and their object will be to break up the organized democratic party, and, under the cry of corruption get themselves most corruptly elected to office. They expect the cooperation of all independents Beware of them.

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—Madison Home Journal. We spent last Sunday at Liberty Half with Mr. Stephens. His health is now quite as good as it has been at any time within the past three or four years. He has wholly discontinued the use of morphine which was a sort of dernier resort during his dreadful sickness last winter and spring, and now enjoys the sleep that brings true repose and health. He informed us that on Saturday last he walked in all not less than three or four miles. Mr. Stephens contemplates a visit to his friend, Gen. Toombs, at Washington, Ga., towards the close of this week, and expects to repair to Washington Git, towards the close of this week, and expects to repair to Washington Git, towards the close of this week, and expects to repair to Washington Git, towards the close of this week, and expects to repair to Washington, Ga., towards the close of this week, and expects to repair to Washington, Ga., towards the close of this work, and there weeks hence, preparatory to the assembling of congress in December. He thinks, that if Tilden is elected. Washington, this winter, will be more largely visited than during any winter in the history of this government.

During his slow, and at times, painful convalescence Mr. Stephens has not been idle, but has employed his time chiefly in writing contributions to "Johnson's New Universal Cyclopedia," of which he is one of the associate editors. An abler, better informed and more reliable editor could not have been secured to write up the biography of prominent southerners and other subjects connected with the south. His sketches of prominent Georgians are peculiarly interesting. In the third column of the work—the last one completed—we read with interest the sketch of Chief Justice Lumpkin and that of Senator Norwood.

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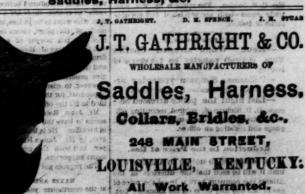
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THE CITY RECORD.

OURBSTONE CHAI. The Constitution sold more pa Sunday than it ever sold on one day below

We are glad to learn that Col. Danprobably come to Atlanta to live. Col Printup is a man of capacity capital and character, and his sons are chips of the old block. They will meet with a hearty welcome in Atlanta. -Col. R. T. Hargrove, banker, o

-Tne Methodist pulpits were filled m Sunday by northern Methodist preachers -Mr. Pope's engagement now being

ded, we will have so more shows unti the 17th of next month. Then come Haverley's minstrels on their return. They are followed by Oal Wagner, Hartz, Magielan, and Henry Rob-lacons, rifestrels

-We beg our subscribers who are served by carriers to leave word at the business office of any omission. If a single paper has not been delivered, we want to know it.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Dedication of the New Church—Rev.

Conyers Courier

On Sunday last the New Presbyteri-church at this place was dedicated with all e imposing ceremonies incident to such occa-

mon from the text: "Now this I say, that every one of you saith, I am of St Faul; and I am of Apollos: and I am of Cephas; and I am of Christ."—Cor. I, XII.

The sermon was, by common consent, the grandest and most magnificently brilliant effort ever heard in this state. Dr Irvine preached also on Sunday night, and twice on Monday to the admiring throngs that hung on his lips. A great many say that his last sermo oam, the friend" of God, was the ssive and most powerful of all. The great divine has made an impression on the citizens of this place that will not soon be ob-

is still going on, the able and aithful pastor Rev. H. Quigg, being assisted by Revs. Messrs. Frazer and Morton. The new church has had an auspicious opening, and we believe that it is destined to wield

nal welfare of the citizens of this place and sur congratulate our Presbyterain friends upon ha ing the learned, eloquent and devoted past who now ministers to their spiriritual welfar

TOWN TOPICS. —See ten cent column for house to rent in whole or part, admirably located in every

-Mechanic No. 2 has a new steamer stream of water seventy-five feet farther than the old one. It is a very fine specimen of machinehouse, and on the tenth of December their an-niversary ball comes off. -Augusta Chronicle: Atlanta has

m re pretty widows than any city in Georgia. What the senior editor of that sheet doesn' -Dalton comes forward with a popular piece of sheet music, "Minnie Myrtle" The monious rythm and softly flowing, and are by Mrs. C. P. Gordon. The music is by Mrs. Ger-

00 Lieut. White arrested Charles Mims, (colored) yesterday on the charge of

-Policeman Simpson yesterday ar-Last night the police arrested Sergeant G. D. Richmond, colored recruiting offi-cet, for disorderly conduct—using profuse lan. ruage and resisting an officer.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DIS

Sandersville, Oct. 29, 1876.

Editors Constitution: Sandersville

during the past twelve months. New build ings either just completed or in process of con-truction, are to be seen on very many of the streets, especially is the neighborhood of the fair grounds, where tasty cottages greet the eye

in every direction.

The Catholic element here have recent built a neat church edifice; and last, but no least, a fine and convenient depot building being rapidly finished, not far from the center. of the city.

Your correspondent has something to say

ABOUT THE SALLBOAD.

the energetic citizens of Sandersyille made up their minds that they wanted a railroad from Tennille to the city. Crops for the past two sea-Tennille to the city. Crops for the past two seasons had been short and money was scarce, but nothing daunted by these obsacles, the people organized a company and went to work Mr.C. R. Pringle was made president, and Dr. H. N. Hollifield, a prominent member of the board of directors, was made secretary. The selections were wise. Under the faithful management of these gentlemen, backed by the support of the people, the road, which is three niles long, is rapidly approaching completion, and on Wednesday, vinitors and ireight will be passed over it. Washington county has good reason to be proud of her solhievement, and the more so as very little stock has as yet been subscribed far shead. Your correspondent was most agreeably surplised at the strong desire the people of a Wehington have to enter into close business relations with Atlants. They say that one object of the new read was to afford them at all rail direct communication with the Gate City, and tion with the Gate City, and that if Atlanta business men would assist them by subscribing for a smal amount of stock, they would pledge themselves to transfer a large portion of their trade from Macon to the latter city. So far Mr. John H. James is their only Atlanta stockholder, and when the fact is known that certain houses in Macon and Sayannah sell from two to three hundred thousand dollars worth of

THE FAIR.

From present indications the approachludistrict fair will be the largest and most success ful ever given in this county. In many of it always been celebrated for fine stock, and the exhibition will be very large. Already bloode horses are beginning to arrive, and such is th demand for stables that a number of additions nes are being constructed. Dr. Hollifield to secretary of the Washington county agriculture society, and Mr. G. W. H. Whitaker, secretar fair ground company, have been untiring their efforts to make the fair a success, and has met with the cordial co-operation of the fai association, and of the entire district. Fine an enterprising gentlemen, and an enthusiasti supporter of the fair, has several fast horses of the grounds, and will probably carry off more than one of the prizes. The agricultural society have been wise enough not only to throw wid

ods here per year, it will be seen that this offe

iness men, and the hearty support of th

but to provide a number of handsome purses. The result of their policy is seen in the active interest in the fair that has been aroused no only here but even in distant sections of the state. Should the delightful weather we are now enjoying continue, the attendance will be new enjoying continue, the attendance will be enormous, but the hospitality of Sandersville is is equal to any emergency, and all stranger will be comfortably provided for. The othe departments of the fair will likewise be crowd 1st Kings, 8th chapter. After an impressive prayer by Rev Mr Frazer, of Decatur, Rev Dr ed, and the industrious ladies of this and adespecially exercising the tadies, is the

nights. The coronation of the queen and th interest, and the minstrel corps, although ams The young men are devoting a good deal their attention to the rifle contest for a pursa of \$150, which comes off during the week, and the

crack of their guus is heard on the grounds of afternoon. The team here are doing some cellent shooting and will be hard to vanqui The music for the fair, as well as that for a attendant balls and hops, will be furnished although a young man, is one of the best musi-cians and most successful teachers in all this section, and the band performs better than any we have heard, with the exception, perhaps, he headquarters band in Atlanta. There

POLITICS HERE ARE LIVELY.

The people have pretty well recovered fi ali the hard feeling provoked by the recen legislative election and even those who voted against them are now beginning to realize that in Messrs.
Robson and Peacock, they have received high. Generally the indications seem to favo

fficient officers.

There is much talk here about a

The people want it, and a bill for its organiza-

After delivering decisions

M. Davis, for plaintiffs in error.
W. S. Wallace, contra.
No 15. Gilbert vs Cherry. Assumpsit,

Lanier & Andenon; Hill & Harris, contra

Pulton Superior Court

Fulton superior court commence nd battery, was transferred to the city court In the case of Melissa Kinnebrew, convict f arson, the sentence was still farther suspend until saturday, November 4th.

In the case of Swanson & Latham, vs. E. ' rus & Co, the certiorari was sustained.

The case of Dodd, vs. W. A. R. R., was b

Parker vs. Rice. Ramsey vs Wilson Buice vs Liverpool, Lor nce company. Rainwater va Rainwater.

Frank'in vs Air-Line railroad. International Lye Co. vs Cohn. Donahoo vs Calhoun. TV VS NOT Crowley vs Crowley. Wilkins vs. Payne. Schiff vs. Payne. Porter vs. Pool.

Snyder vs. Austell. Georgia western rai

City Court. ing, Judge Richard H. Clark, presiding charged.
Ned Westmoreland, colored, was ths on the public works.

Geo. Robinson, colored, was convicted of stealing a half-pound package of prize candy and fined \$30 and costs or six months on the oublic works

John Williams, colored, was convicted of carry

The United States Circuit court me esterday morning, Judges W. B. Woods and ohn Erskine, presiding. The day was occupied in hearing evidence in

he case of the state of Georgia vs W. O. Gradi t al., charged with murder in Gilmer county The jury in the case of Robert Johnson pos:-office, were still out at the adt CALENDER FOR TO-DAY. Reed vs Etowah Manufacturing company. Shortridge vs Etowah Manufacturing c

Groover et al. vs Birnie et al. Leyden vs Murphy.

J. W. Beck, bankrupt, vs O. H. Cochrane. U. S. Commissioner's Court.
U. S. Commissioner A. E. Buck yesterday tried the following parties charged with illicit distilling, and required them to give bond to an

swer the charge; Steel Kemp, J C Heard, Jeff Kemp, Francis Nix, Andrew Fowler. John Nix was tried and discharged. U S Commissioners W B Smith and J P Harrison tried the following parties yesterday for tilleit distillation, and they were committed to answer the charge. Emanuel Rudicili, Jeff Yother, E T Col.ins Joseph Thompson and waived examination, and will plead guilty b

The trial of Moses Cantrell (col) was pro

PERSONAL POINTS. ab Love of Smyrna left yesterday or the Masonic Grand Lodge in Mason.

—J. G. Thrower, G. W. C. T. ergis, left for Griffin last night.

-- A. B. Wrenn has returned fro -Miss Kate Oliver of Macon is in the

-Capt. H. Gregg Wright of the Au--A. A. Sharp of the M. & B. R. R. man of the A. & W. Pt. R. R. leave this eve-

The funeral yesterday of Waid Hill and Jerry Kehoe came off nearly about the same hour-one from the Second Baptist and

-Gov. Smith vesterday commission

ed Noah E. Chastain, notary public, for the 1912th district Thomas county. Port Boyal Items.

-The ship Harvey Mills, 2,200 ton burthen, capacity of 7,600 bales of cotton, one of the largest vessels that was ever loaded in receiving her cargo on Monday morning, all of which is engaged. A coincidence connected with this ship is that it will be her first voyage, and most of the timber used in her construction was get at mills on was cut at mills on the line of the Port Royal

CHILDREN. Proceeding of

which the child owes, to his parents, which teach tim his duty to other people. This duty to arents amounting almost to a privilege—is to ove and reverence them. The lack of this ena and reverence them. The lack of this en-s woe and inability to discharge every other v. Another duty is to obey their parents is obedience must be rendered cheerfully mptly, perfectly, uncessingly. Another duty, less binding, is to take care of their parents. What, say some, can a little child do this? Yes aust take care of the honor and repu

CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE noted for their piety and commended by God discharged these duties. See the beauty of the live of Samuel, Josiah and Timothy.

In elaborat ng these points the speaker gave

The next point suggested by the text was the DUTT TO GOD which every child owed. It was the duty of every child to know the truth of God's Ho y Scriptures it furnisher them with thought and inspiration and will give them the pabulum and the fool and fruit of the ho'y living.

The Bible in the head and heart will teach in

child to love God with all the mind and roul and strength and his neighbor as himself. It is his IMPLICIT TRUST IN GOL his plans for life and in all his practices in life Picty towards God will create a character that is truthful. The simplicity and sincerity of the scriptures weave themselves in his life. These

TRIS IS SALVATION,
and who can fathom the meaning of the word?
It is liftling the soul from the gulf of sin; from the
powe of satun; from the means of gulf society;
from the miceries of despotic passions; from the
slavery of conquering habits. It is lifting the soul
lifts the embrane of the Fatherof in all weathing nto the embrace of the Father of us all, wreathin t with truth and the graces of Jesus; giving it in the Bible a chart; in the Holy Spirit a sam tifying

o Mer; in Heaven & Home, at rest. THE RECORDER'S COURT. The Recorder has been having flush mes for two days. His levee on Monday was reely attended, and he dispensed the hospitalattended, and he dispe

tides of his court with dignity. In this he was ably seconded by the Count d- Jim An ersen. The fines for two days amounted to \$182. The first case was two rho. In the heat of passion-exciting benzing preferred charges against one another. On charged the other with assault with intent to ourder, and the other retaliated with a charge of stealing clothes. One explained the cause on a staggering by showing a badly discolore nee, but the court looked upon it in the light

f the effect and fined him \$5. The next case which turned up was A PRIZE FIGHT between two young men. They went in the back yard of the National, and one acco. ted the other with, "what did you say I told a lie for?" He out "mit his shoulder," and his antago heard, Jeff that the fight was made up by other parties he

> 2,347 was next caned.
>
> MATRIMONIAL MUSS
> between George McGee, colored, and his wife
> Julia McGee. George plead guilty, but Julia
> A mother-in-law and another woman didn't. A mother-in-law and another woman were mixed up in the row. George had to plank er \$15 for his amusement. Surgess Arnold was a colored beau who wer ver \$15 for his amuser

CHARLEY'S DANCE without paying the entrance fee, and proposed to "sheer" the doorkeeper with a "chair" if he didn't get out of the door. For thus violating the propriety of the dance and introducing a new figure, Burgess was requested to "ante" up COSTLY FUN.

Andrew Burke paid \$5 tor being dru k and 'Now Lizzie Wilson;" and a staid ecru cc'or emale came forward, looking quite sober She

which lead many to believe that she was on her nuscle as well as drunk. She said but little as the recorder blandly said \$5 and costs.

RENA HOLLINGSWORTH
was called, and came into the room as frisky colt in fly time. Captain Jim shouted ou unday.

—Dr. E. L. Connally and wife have she sub-ided, and plead guilty. Five dollars

man twice, and remarked by way of en-MATRIMON IAL ENDEARMENTS.

Charles Howard, colored, and h s wife had a little caresment. He threw a fork at her to make her stop talking, but it only made her tongue run the faster. He then said, "Come and kiss me," and she hit him a love lick in the borhood in bis expressions of love, and as it a luxury the court would like to tax. Cha had to pay \$15 and cos's.

ONE LEGGED CHARLEY. This old yeteran of the recorder's court was used for assaulting another darkey with his woodes leg. The recorder didn't think it was a leg-til mate weapon, and fined Charley five dollars for using it: BLOOD FOR 45 CEPTS.

Mr Grubb was buying pork when a Mr Greet dunned him for 45 cents. Mr. Grubb had jus-inoney's bush to buy his grub and told Mr Greet to call again. Mr. Green, whols a dry looking old codger called him names. They met in a

Sack and Freek

* * HE T. W. L. A. Enthusiastic Meeting of Ladies on Testerday A large number of ladies met the rnoor, for the purpose of arranging for

nto wards at once, and elected man ward tables.

THERE WILL BE OVER A HUR ed that it shall be a good success. We shall ents, etc , in to-morrow morning's Cos

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Peachtree and 78 Whitehall streets. There is now no shadow of reason hy our merchants should send off for engrave

work—envelops, bill heads, etc. Messrs. Ch i opher & Budden, of this city, do litograp work fully as good as that imported from Chic go and the north. Patronize them. Just received, on consignment, large line of Cloaks to be sold on co Suarantee the prices of these goods to be less than they can be bought elsewhere, and of the stest styles and patterns.

LOUIS DESAULLES, Elect. I am a candidate for State Printer and my friends are requested not to com themselves to others CARRY W STELES

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WATCHES.

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Barley dull and unchange Whisky steady at \$1 0). Pork dull and unchanged

Lard easier at 9%@9%. Bulk Meats

Bacon inactive; shoulder les 8%; clear sides 9%@9%

Barley dull and non

Whisky dull and lower at \$1 07.

\$1 90; wh.te \$1 15@\$1 : 8. Corn inactive; white 48; mixed 46.

Rye 68. Oats dull; white 36; mixed 34.

des 9 29%; clear sides 9%

Whisky steady at \$1 11

Oats dull and heavy.

Rye dull and steady.

Provisions duli and unchang Mess pork \$17 5 \\ 517 75. Bulk Mess shoulders 7\(\frac{1}{2}\);

Sugar active and firm at 11%.

Arrived - Greace, Arrived out - Anchovia.

Atla-ta

Baron shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 10. Lard. refined 11%@11%. Coffee firm; good demand.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PRICES-CURRENT

WILDLANALR.

CORRECTED DATEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

NEW YORK, October 31.

Mess pork scarce, firm and nominal. Bulk Meats scarce, firm and nominal. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders 7%; cl

Lard u fair demand; theress 10%010%.

Wheat fairly active and steady; Pennsylva

BALTIMORE, Octo er 81.

Butter dull and lower: choice wes

Assortment of fine dress suits, in Worsted and Cloth Frock costs. Suits from \$13 up There is no reason why a man should not so well-dressed when he can buy such suits as M & J. Husson are selling at sun-wed-sat 50 and 62 Whitehall st. BATHER REPORT, OCT. 31, 1876 led by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and M BAROMETER.

TANK | APRIL | P.H. | MEAN. 29.118 29.083 29.080 29.003 THERMOMETER. TAN | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN' 620 780 730 700 701 541 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun.
Radiation from the earth during preceding red fall \$1 18 Corn No. 2 mtxed 40%@41. Oats dull; No. 2 30%.

ature in the air Evaporation. 7 A M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN 41 47 58 47 40 ANEMOMETER. 7 A.M-Wind from the 2 P.M-Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY.

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph.
South Atlantic States: blight changes 12 pres Barley dull and nominal.

Pork quiet and steady at \$16 50.

Lard in good demand; steam 9½; kettle 10½.

Bulk Meats in light demand; shoulders 6½;
clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 8½.

Green Meats in fair demand; sal in salt 10 to 15 days shoulders 5½,06½; short middles 8½;
short clear middles 8½.

Bacon steady; fair demand; shoulders 7½; clear rib sides 8½,68½; clear sides 9½,09½.

Whisky dull and lower at \$1 07. winds, and clear weather are probable. Gulf States; rising followed by falling baron southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, and i

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., October 81, 1876 Cotton firm and irregular at 9%c for RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Total..

Stock on hand ... Atlanta's Showleg. The cotton is still coming into Atlanta. Our treets and warehouses are full of it. Figures, owever, tell the story in the plainest manner:

The price at the end of October, 1875, was 11% cents; this year, 9%. One Atlants arm has handled since the first day of September 31, 00 bales—S M Inman & Co. HARKETS BY TELBUKAPH.

Sterling quiet at 2%. Gold 109%@109%.

State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active, unsettled and feverise York Cent. sl 103/2; Erie 10M. Lake Sho 9; Illinois Ceutral 82; Pittsburg 90; Chicago and forthwestern 37%; preferred 60; Rock Island 101%

OPENING QUOTATIONS. Cotton. NEW YORK, October 31.-Cotton dull; uj

ands 11%; Orleans 11 5-16.
Futures opened weak; free sellers; Noven
1 5-33@11 7-32; December 11 5-16@11%; Jan 9 16@11 19 32; February 11 25-32@11 18-1 la ch 12 1-84. LIVERPOOL, October 31 -1 lling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans 656

raies 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000 receipts 700; American 4,500: futures easier; sellers offering at a decline of 1-32 from yesterday's alghest prices; middling uplands nothing below ow middlings October de'ivery 6 1-32; November lelivery 6; December and January delivery 6 1-83 CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, October 31.—3:00 P.M.—Futures at; middling aplands nothing below low mid-llings January and February delivery 6 1-32.

883 bales at 11 x @11 5-16. Net receips 1,113 hales; gross 7.606.
Futures closed barely steady; sales 22.00 bales
November 11 5-26,11 3-16; December 11 5-16,11
11-32; January 11 9-16; March 11 31-62,2
April 12 1-33; May 12 11-300,12%; June 12 17-33
July 12 11-16; August 13 25-36,12 13-16. GALVESTON, October 31—Cotton firm; llings 10%; net receipts 3,1% bides; sale 4 xports to Great Britain 4,198; ccastwise 497. exports to Great Bottain 4,195; consumes of MEW ORLEANS, October 31.—Cottos a middlings 11; low raiddlings 10%; good order 9%; set receipts 16 815 bales; gross 11,705, e 6,000; exports to Great Britain 4,718; contin 3,940; constants 1,173.

MOBILE, October 51.—Cottom exchange clo

flings 10%; net receipts 3,877 bales; sales 2,000, AUGUSTA, October 31.—Cotton a shade or der; middlings 103,10%; net receipts 2 691 bales

lings 11%; gross

Piour nominally unchanged.
Wheat active and firm; 1%63%c higher; No Unicago spring \$1 14; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 12% November; \$1 12% December; No. 3 Chicago spring 98381 68%.
Corn fairly active and a shade higher, No. 2 (3% ca. h; December 45%. Oats active and a shade higher; No. 2 355/68
35% cash; 330,33% December.
Rye steady at 60%.
Barley easier at 81% cash; 82,82% December
Pork moderately active and higher; cash \$15 50.
Lard fairly active and a shade higher; old cor
nered at 10%; new 9% cash; all the year 9 40.
Bulk Meats firm; shoulders 6%; short rib middles 8%; short clear middles 8%; short rib middles 8%; short clear middles 8% whisk; in fair demand and lower at \$1 00%.
Afterocon call—wheat ½0 higher; oars unchanged; pork lower; lard lower; all the year 9 35.

ST. LOUIS. October 31. ST. LOUIS, October 31. Flour weak; little doing
Wheat, No. 2 red fall \$1 22@@\$1 22%; No. CINCINNATI, October 81.
Flour firmer but not quotably higher.
Whest higher, red \$1 150,\$1 27 I am now opening a large line of Dry Goods, such as Black Alpacas, Black Cashm Fancy Dress Goods of all kinds, Blan Shawts, Comforts, Jeans, Cassimeres, Flan Corn in good demand; old 47@48; new Oats dull at 30@37

> Ho! for Colorado! AND THE WEST. Emigrant Trunks.

0; central Ohio 17@18. Hogs in fair demand and lower; heavy 5 40@ 800 Extra Large Packing Trunks, just made ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. LOUISVILLE, October Flonr firm; extra \$4 50@\$4.75; famliy \$5 00@ Shoes-Philadelphia-Made. I have a large invoice of Men's, Wo-mea's and Children's Shees and Boots, which I am offering at reasonable prices. All those who stand in need of any of these goods will do

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